

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yeast Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

REAL ESTATE.
(Furnished by Applegate & Mallory, Abstractors.)
The records in the register of deeds office show the following buyers:
J. Deffenbach W.D. & E. N. E. 1500
Grace Allen W.D. & E. N. E. 100
Elizabeth are University Place ad. 100
J. Humphrey W.D. & E. N. E. 100
Thos. Laidlaw ad. 100
228 E. 1st. 100
White Saw Machine Co. bldg. 350
lot 29 Chicago w. Wichita. 350
Win A. Smith bldg. 24
Wichita city. 25
F. W. Benedict bldg. corner of 11th and M. ave. Hyde-Ferrells 350
151 feet x 55 ft w. 107 ft to be beg.

J. R. Evers has associated himself with the Kansas and Texas Coal company, 110 North Market street, where he will be pleased to see his friends and customers. d117 24

FOR SALE CHEAP—Set dinner tools.
Write F. A. Hamblin, Financier, Kansas. 1126

Lower World's Fair Rates.
On October 6, 7 and 8 the Missouri Pacific railway will make a rate of \$1.00 Chicago and return, and \$1.00 St. Louis and return; tickets good returning until Oct. 18. Call at city ticket office, 114 North Main street, or at the depot, corner Second and Wichita streets, for full information.

K. E. BLICKLEY,
Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Removal.
The Willott Manufacturing company have moved their business from the Butler block on South Main street to 251 North Main street, where they are ready to meet and serve their friends and customers. d116 14

Rock Island route.
Chicago Day—World's Fair.
Round trip \$14.00.
Tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
Return limited till Oct. 18.
d115 141

J. H. PHILLIPS,
City Ticket Agent.

Excursion Rates to the Sea.
For parties desiring to visit Pond Creek, Modford and End the Great Rock Island railway will sell round trip tickets for single fare good on all regular trains. Tickets on sale Oct. 1 good returning up to and including Oct. 2. For further information call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas. d114 4

J. H. PHILLIPS,
City Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & P. Ry.

Deep Excursion to St. Louis via the Frisco Line.
On account of the St. Louis fair to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2 to 7, the Frisco line will sell round trip tickets at one fare. Tickets on sale Sept. 20 to Oct. 1 inclusive. Limited for return up to and including Oct. 10. Two through trains daily equipped with Pullman sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars. For further information call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas. d114 4

J. H. PHILLIPS,
City Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & P. Ry.

Wichita to Chicago \$12.40—Chicago and Return \$20.45.
Commencing Aug. 1, the Santa Fe route and Frisco line will sell round trip tickets limited thirty days to Chicago at \$20.45 and one way tickets \$12.40, good on all trains. Free reclining chair cars and through Pullman sleeping cars. For further information call at Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas. d114 4

W. D. MURDOCK, Dist. Pass. Agent,
128 North Main street.

New Train Service on the Santa Fe, Wichita to Chicago.
The Santa Fe route will change in their morning train leaving Wichita at 11:10 a. m. without change, seats in which are free. Also a Pullman sleeping car, through to Chicago. The present round-trip rate, \$20.45, which we quote, is not as low as the Santa Fe have advertised, but the fact that the new train is the fastest and the most comfortable is a consideration. You also save one-half a day at home, as the train leaves about noon time every day in the week.

W. D. MURDOCK, Dist. Pass. Agent,
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Excursion tickets on sale Oct. 6, 7 and 8.
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 2, 1893.
Council met pursuant to adjournment.
The following gentlemen present:
Alberts, Burton, Farish, Hill, Johnson and Schuch. On the motion of Councilman Farish Councilman Johnson was called to the chair. There being no quorum present the council adjourned.
Attest: C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly mothers meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Subject: Care of Children Under Ten Years of Age. All are invited. Mrs. CLARA G. DEEN, Sec'y.

At the stated meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, O. E. S. this (Tuesday) evening, a banquet will be served at 7 o'clock p.m., followed by work in the different degrees. Ladies are requested to meet at 5:30 p.m. Visiting members are cordially invited. By order of chapter, MISS MARY HALL, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Wichita Lodge No. 18, Order of Select Masters, will meet at Council hall on South Main street, near the corner of Water and William streets. All members of the order are earnestly requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.
C. L. HAMILTON, Past Pro.,
J. B. MARTIN, Sec.

The Equal Suffrage association will meet with Dr. Tiffany, at 1014 North Lawrence avenue, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock p.m. All members as well as friends of the cause are invited to be present, as important work will be considered.
Wichita, Oct. 2, 1893.
SECRETARY, E. S. A.

Notice is hereby given that there will be no picnic held by the Pastor's society on the 6th of this month, German day. By order of the Pastor, JOSEPH H. BELLMAN, Secretary.

A Logical Inference.
In the restaurant:
"The last time I ordered spring chicken here they brought me a thoroughly matured hen. How do you suppose I can get a real spring chicken?"
"Order a fresh egg."—Chicago Record.

A PUZZLE IN PRONUNCIATION.
Set Before a Teachers' Institute in Vermont and Left Unsolved.
The following rather curious piece of composition was recently placed upon the blackboard at a teachers' institute in Vermont and a prize of Webster's dictionary was offered to any person who could read it and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in pronunciation made:

"A sacrilegious son of Belial who has suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a callosity and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his confidant. He then dispatched a letter of the most unexceptional caligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea; refused to consider herself sacrilegious to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and bowie knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris were removed by the coroner."

ORCHIDS IN GUIANA.
A Picture of Wonderful Beauty, Variety and Wild Profusion.
In paddling up the smaller rivers of Guiana the visitor is struck with the beauty and variety of the orchids and other epiphytes perched on every limb and branch above his head. Coming from a temperate climate, where only mosses, lichens, and perhaps a fern or two, can live under such circumstances, he sees great arms, with rosettes, leaves six or eight feet in diameter, crowded groups of hard-leaved tillandsias, mistle-toe-like bunches of rhipsalis, orchids, ferns, and mosses, all struggling for place where they can find room to enjoy life and propagate their species.

THE DENISE GLOOM OF THE FOREST.
Where the branches interlace with each other, they can not secure enough light, but where the continuity is broken by river or savannah, the trees on the borders are decorated with a wealth of these interesting plants. From the river nothing but a sloping bank of foliage is visible, but by paddling through the outer screen, which comes down into the water, a very pretty scene is revealed overhead. Although the direct rays of the sun are shut out, there is generally sufficient light for the epiphytes, and here they give quite a festive appearance to what would otherwise be a tangle of bare limbs and branches.

Down to the smallest twigs every one is loaded with upright, drooping, or hanging plants, some appearing coarse and aggressive, others handsome in both foliage and flower, while delicate little orchids and ferns among the mosses are most pretty and interesting.
When a tree leans over the river, or great branches stretch across a creek, these are covered with epiphytes, the long, cord-like, aerial roots of some of them hanging from a height of fifty feet or more and branching out into dense broom-like masses of fibers as they touch the water.

Even the trunks have great clumps of light white hairs, and here a plant has made itself at home in the midst of a tangled mass of bull-ropes.—Longman's Magazine.

—The Chinese shave nearly every day. A queer little razor it is that they use, too. It is in no respect like our razor, except in the matter of the keenness of its edge. It is a wee bit of a blade, nicely curved into a semicircle. With this tool the Chinese barber scrapes the almost hairless face of his customer and then shaves him around the ears and down the neck to the first bone of the spinal column. The rounded point of the razor is also inserted into the celestial ear, and every ambitious hair that dares to show itself in the auricular lobe is clipped before it proceeds very far.

THE DAIRY.
Cows should be kept off low, weedy pastures.
BUTTER that is a long time coming is said to be of inferior quality.
COWS should be milked daily at the same time and by the same person.
It is said that when cows are fed on bran the cream rises slowly and is hard to churn.
THE average yield of milk per cow in Great Britain is said to be four hundred pounds a year.

AN ARTISTIC HOME.
Depends on the Ability to Make a Little Go a Long Way.
There is no more popular word in the English language just now than artistic. It has altogether put to rout the old-time favorite expressions "stylish" and "fashionable" with gushing girls, and it is, too, the adjective key-note to soberer matrons' domestic decorations.

It is a word used and abused. Not naturally comprehensive, by a sudden freak it has been made to stretch over much that is simply pretty, fashionable, or ingenious. And it is also, alas, not infrequently used as a screen behind which decorative horrors dodge at their will.

In a current article of advice upon the subject of inexpensive house furnishings a sample "beautiful" room is described as being fitted up with a rag-carpet rug that was "really very artistic"—this in a land that has produced an Abbey and a Whistler. A dry-goods box, with shelf inside and draped with chintz, formed a dressing table for this boudoir, and three long shoe boxes nailed together, with scarf and curtains of cheese cloth, a book case. The closing statement in this remarkable description is that "a box couch draped in fine cheese cloth looked cool and inviting." Cool, perhaps, but without springs inviting, never.

The floor would be quite as much so. From this and similar articles one day would seem to be the era of boxes, while the less imaginative of us know that a box is a box, be it ever so padded with cheese cloth.

Not that all inexpensive effects are burlesque. But originality and picturesqueness both do need a spark of genius to lighten them. In the hands of many they are absurd; in the hands of equally many they are a delight.

For instance, a rag-carpet rug and a dry-goods box divan are cheap and they are ridiculous. But a truly exquisite room may be fitted up with quite as little expense. First, rosy pink cheese cloth is tightly drawn over the walls, each breadth tapping in a box nail to represent paneling. The pattern of the wall paper underneath is thrown out in a dull, vague design, transforming the material into a rich, old fabric altogether foreign to the original cheese cloth.

Dried palms—the graceful favorite of the artist's studio—in their soft, silvery green coloring, fastened in an oblique arrangement against the effective background, give the finishing touch of charm to an already unique wall. A Japanese matting in dull green further carries out the color scheme at trifling expense, while a pine bedstead, arranged for a canopy, and a washstand of the same order may be purchased cheaply and painted at home with white enamel. White serim curtains for both the bed and the windows must be added. Also one or two light rattan chairs or pine ones in the popular coat of enamel. Thus a boudoir fit for the daintiest maiden is obtained by a shallow purse.

In the arrangement just given cheese cloth is at its best. It is at its worst when used for scarfs and curtains with the light shining through it, revealing its thin flabby texture. Dried palms, composed of redolent, silvery material, but its heavier weight makes it much more desirable for cushions and draperies, and its rich blue tone renders it thoroughly harmonious and effective. Fish netting in the natural soft gray coloring (not gilded) is another cheap and charmingly artistic drape. Corduroy is not nearly so expensive as the popular plush, but its possibilities are infinitely greater. And the quaint Dutch harp on the modest drawing-room door that sends out sweet music to all who enter and thus sets vibrating the walls, is actually greater than that of the one-thousand-dollar grand piano whose charms are solely dependent upon the performers who seldom "bring their notes."

"There is a lesson in a chair," says a well-known artist. There is a lesson in everything domestic. A pretty, dainty, effective way of doing most household deeds that are usually set down among the homely duties can be found. It is a question merely of striking the note that chords with whatever we are doing or one that produces discord.

Bedsteads may be finished in shades of golden brown, beginning with ceiling and frieze of cream. Deepen the tints as they go down until the rug is much darker. A brown denim upon the associated artists have had stamped light figures can be utilized for bed coverings.

For the boys' rooms fish nets caught up at intervals along the frieze and a sash of burlaps under the chair railings, with a golden brown between, might be used with good effect. The boy's sister can relieve the tint by touches of red and yellow. Conventionalized snailshells lightly sketched with nodding brown stems upon the burlaps, in oil colors, would be effective. But a thrifty housekeeper will prefer to see plain wall surfaces where dust can find no lodgment.

In all bedrooms, it goes without saying, willow or rattan furnishings are indispensable.—Chicago Times.

For Superfluous Hair.
Pumice and cream remove superfluous hair from the chin. Rub the chin thoroughly with the cream to soften the hair; then take a piece of pumice stone and rub the affected parts steadily but gently for five or ten minutes, being careful not to continue it until the skin is irritated. Continue this treatment every night and morning for six months, and the result will be gratifying. Some may say that it takes too long, but the disfiguring hairs have been many months on their way. Vaseline should never be put on the face, as it will produce a growth of hair very quickly on the smoothest skin. If the hairs are stiff and coarse the electric needle may be necessary. But the continued use of pumice stone and cream will give wonderful results if persevered in for a few months.—St. Louis Republic.

THE DAIRY.
Cows should be kept off low, weedy pastures.
BUTTER that is a long time coming is said to be of inferior quality.
COWS should be milked daily at the same time and by the same person.
It is said that when cows are fed on bran the cream rises slowly and is hard to churn.
THE average yield of milk per cow in Great Britain is said to be four hundred pounds a year.

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A Handsome October Dress.
Nothing is more stylish and useful than a black dress. One that looks like new can be made at trifling expense by dyeing an old gown with one of the Diamond Dye-fast blacks. There are three kinds for wool, for cotton, and for silk and feathers. They are simple to use, never crack or fade, and make old dresses, jackets, suits, wraps, ribbons, feathers, etc., look like new.

GRAVE AND GAY.
Words with Death.
Death! Death! and still louder, Death! I heard a voice call: Death!
How could I know but the voice and call were a threat for me?
How could I think to give up my strong and happy breath—
How could I bear like the black and piteous dead to be?
Death! still the voice cried: Death!

**Death, O cold pursuing Death! for a little pass thou'lt stay.
Leave me a little more, good Death, to the glad and early day.
There are those waiting, weary, to the weary ones draw nigh!
I give, O I give rare reason to pass the other way!
Death! be merciful, Death!**

**Death, O my friend and my brother! gentle and wise, O thou!
I am waiting weary to meet thee, here in the thick of the strife.
Friend and dearer than brother! I am longing for thee now,
I have known enough of the sadness called by the living ones life.
Yes, come as a friend now, Death!**

**Ah, thou art passing: cruel! still must I toll and wait!
Oh, but spare to the mother the child that clings to her breast!
Brother, my day is waning; my year it is waxing late!
Cruel! O spare! Ah, greetings and gratitude!
Death, thou art good now, Death!
I am glad, my Death!**

—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Now or When?
On the wall of an ancient minister,
In a rare old English town,
From one of its outer towers
A dial looked down.
Whereas appeared a legend,
And thousands of passing men
Have read in the centuries olden
Its warning—"Now or When?"

**Still dwellers within the city,
And strangers from lands afar,
As they pass the dial's warning motto,
Fare or exhorted are:
Be it morn or noon or even—
By these words none fail to heed
The present is yours, that certain day
Is certain—"Now or When?"**

**That others who'er in person
May the dial's warning heed,
Shall get its message ponder:
Its story here is told.
Hast thou sought thou wouldst accomplish
By deed or voice or pen?
This moment is thine; no other
Art thou promised—"Now or When?"
—Rev. Philip H. Strong, in Golden Days.**

An Undiscouraged Farmer.
I met a jolly farmer in a lovely western vale,
A man of fertile fancy that was never known to fail.
Who, when I told of halibuts seven oceans full in weight,
Said he had seen twelve-ounce ones back in eighteen sixty-eight.

**And when I spoke of fish I'd caught, in certain foreign lands,
That measured twenty-seven feet from snout to tail,
He said, with brow unfurrowed and a manner frank and free,
That he had caught them twice as long in eighteen sixty-three.**

**And then I spoke of having met a fellow in Borlough,
Whom some was large enough to get three large potatoes;
Whereupon he wished Jim Hankinson—his cousin—was alive;
He'd seen him hold six apples in his mouth in sixty-two.**

**It seemed to make no odds to him how I'd exaggerate;
He'd always got a better; so I thought that I'd narrate
How with his jawbone did the mighty Samson slay
Ten thousand of his foemen—just to see what he would say.**

**He listened most intently, with an ever-broadening smile,
As though he were a person that had never heard of guile;
And when I'd done, he told me that he knew my tale was true,
For Samson's self had told him in eighteen sixty-two.**

—Harper's Bazar.

Love and Hard Times.
Inside: "The times are hard, and bread is dear when work is not,
And, indeed, is poverty, and lonely is its lot;
And faint the gleam of silver is, and far the gleam of gold.
The daily bread is blowing, but the heart is cold."

**Then one climbed up and twined her arms—her little arms, so white!
Around my neck, and softly said: "I love papa tonight!"
And as she cuddled close to me—the winsome little witch!
The times were hard no longer, for her love had made me rich!**

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlantic Constitution.

Fair Enough.
Customer—How is this? You have charged me twice the usual price for shaving.
Barber—My razor was dull, and it took me twice as long.—N. Y. Weekly.

Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead.

Strictly Pure White Lead
The market is flooded with spurious white lead. The following analysis, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Standard Lead Co., Strictly Pure White Lead, St. Louis.
Materials Proportions Analyzed by
Bayer's 50.00 per cent. Eagle Chemical Co. 50.00 per cent.
White Lead 4.00 per cent. " " 4.00 per cent.
Loss less than 7 per cent. white lead.

"Pacific Warrented Pure (A) White Lead."
Materials Proportions Analyzed by
Schubert's Lead 4.00 per cent. Lead and Co. 4.00 per cent.
White Lead 4.00 per cent. " " 4.00 per cent.
Loss less than 7 per cent. white lead.

No white lead in it.
You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:

"Southern" "Collier" "Red Seal"
For sale by the most reliable dealers in paint everywhere.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
St. Louis Branch,
Clark Avenue and Third Street.

GOLDEN EAGLE

We have on sale this week the Greatest line of Mens Suits and Overcoats

At \$10.00

Ever put on display in the city.

Golden Eagle,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS, HAT-TERS, FURNISHERS, AND SHOEERS.
226-228 East Douglas Ave.

The Dinner Horn.
When I hear the dinner horn,
Alas! I glad that I was born,
Oh, the dinner horn,
How it thrills a fellow through!
Talk about yer symphonies,
Now, I tell ye 't what it is,
Angels' harps don't stand a show
When that horn begins to blow.
Don't let the pesky glow
Kind of mighty soulful, now,
When I hear the welcome sound
Echoin' from the woods around!
Gosh! them burstin' 'aters wook,
Jes' like warmed-up saw to eat!
And them fritters thick and brown—
Feller hates to let 'em down!
Get up, Sorrell! seems ez though
Hosses' walk is mighty slow.
He, uss, gosh! quit droppin' corn—
Don't ye hear the dinner horn?
—James Buckham, in Detroit Free Press.

Not the Same Thing.
Garboge—Did you do any etching when you were in New Jersey?
Van Dyke—No; but I did lots of itching.—Truth.

Among Friends.
Willis—Brown says he has a horse for sale.
Wallace—I don't doubt it. I sold him one the other day.—Life.

YOUR HEALTH
May depend upon the way you treat the warms, S.S.S., taken at the proper time insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once for it.

IS IMPORTANT
that nature be assisted at the right time, never fails to relieve the system of impurities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He Wants to Add His Name.
"Permit me to add my name to your many other certificates in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used."
—John W. Daxall, Anderson, S. C.
Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Excursions via the Santa Fe to the Following Points.
For the Kansas State Fair, to be held at Topeka Sept. 30 to Oct. 7—One fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 24 to Oct. 7, limited for return up to and including Oct. 9.

For the Kansas City Fair, to be held at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24 to Oct. 7—One fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 24 to Oct. 7, limited for return up to and including Oct. 9.

For the St. Louis Fair, to be held at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2 to 7—One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, limited for return up to and including Oct. 13.

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HOTEL CAREY.
\$2 TO \$3 PER DAY
JNO. B. CAREY Prop.
C. W. CAREY, Mgr.



LOOK HERE!
I never sold so many Pianos and Organs since the boom as I have this summer, but I need some more money and will continue these low prices for a short time. I have had customers from Hutchinson, Newton, Sterling, Eldorado, Winfield, Arkansas City, Caldwell, Anthony, Kingman, Pratt, and most of the small places, and still they come. I have a lot of high priced goods at the price of cheap goods, if I can get cash. Don't wait and then say you were sorry. Come at once or write.

Dealers can get Chicago and New York prices on all kinds of musical goods.

THOMAS SHAW,
129 N. Main Street.

SWIFT LINE TO LINCOLN AND OMAHA.
ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.
Aug. 20 the Great Rock Island placed in service train for the above points. Leaving Wichita at 9:28 a. m., arriving at Lincoln 9 p. m. and Omaha 10:50 p. m. Elegant chair cars on this train without extra charge.

City Ticket Agent, Wichita.
J. H. PHILLIPS,
J. J. ANDERSON,
A. G. P. A. Topeka, Kan.

Excursions to Chicago and Return.
Commencing Aug. 1, the Great Rock Island railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago and return for \$6.65, good to return any time inside of thirty days; single fare \$3.40. Free reclining chair cars through without charge. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured on application at the Rock Island ticket office, corner Main and Douglas.

General Ticket and Passenger Agent at Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway.
J. H. PHILLIPS.

The Missouri Pacific Railway
has placed in its train service the most elegant reclining chair cars that ever appeared in the equipment of any line west of the Mississippi river. These cars now run daily between Wichita and St. Louis, leaving Wichita at 9 a. m. and arriving at St. Louis at 9 p. m. The chairs are spacious, easily adjusted and comfortable and of the very latest design. Every car is equipped with the celebrated Finck gas light system whereby passengers can read as well as by daylight, also doing away with the objectionable odor emanating from oil lamps. Cars are heated by means from the engine thus affording an even temperature throughout the car as well as avoiding the dangers experienced in the old car stove heaters. If you contemplate going east or west, try the Missouri Pacific railway. St. Louis fast express leaves Wichita daily at 1:25 p. m. arriving in St. Louis at 11:30 a. m. Daily express leaves Wichita at 6:50 p. m. daily.

For the Front of the Fair.
The Great Rock Island railway will sell round trip tickets to Kansas City and return for single fare. Tickets on sale Oct. 3 and 5, good returning up to and including Oct. 7.
City Passenger Agent, C. R. I. & P. Ry.
d115 106